

Approval Expected For 9 Million College Budget

By Joan Stack

SSC's \$9 million budget proposal for the new fiscal year beginning July, 1976 is awaiting final approval by the Maryland legislature, having been reduced only \$30,000 below what the college administration requested.

Joseph K. Gilbert, assistant to the president, said, "Although it hasn't been officially approved by the legislature, the final step in the process, it's pretty much of a sure thing."

Gilbert said that one of the main reasons the budget went through basically intact is the Middle States Association report of last year which pointed out the unsatisfactory level of funding to SSC.

"The Middle States Association said they would return in a year to see whether we had obtained adequate funding," said Gilbert. "That had a lot to do with the budget not being cut significantly."

He said the budget includes the addition of 10 faculty members, a professional librarian and 28 "support personnel" such as security officers, housekeepers, secretaries and maintenance workers.

SSC's proposed nursing program is also included in this budget, Gilbert said.

"The nursing program is all set to go, but it won't be started without adequate funding," he said.

This is the first time in recent years the budget has passed so well. "This is the first time I remember that we've actually been pleased," said Gilbert.

Putting the budget together is a long, involved process which begins over a year in advance. "We're already working on

completing next year's budget," said Gilbert.

The Director of Business and Financial Affairs, Gordon H. Howatt, coordinates putting the budget together, collecting requests for money from the departments. He compiles those requests and submits them to the President's office where they are reviewed.

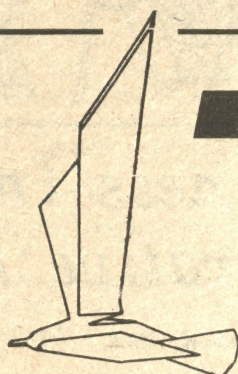
The budget is then sent to the Board of Trustees of state colleges in Annapolis. They compile a budget for all state colleges.

It is next sent to the State Department

of Business and Fiscal Planning where it is analyzed and reviewed again before being sent to the governor.

The governor reviews it and submits it to the legislature as part of his executive budget. This is where our budget for next year is now.

The budget is again reviewed in the legislature by a professional analyst who makes whatever recommendations he feels are appropriate. The legislature then acts on it, ultimately approving some form of the original budget.



The Flyer

Vol. III No. 9

Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

February 24, 1976

Enrollment Decreases Slightly

By Carolyn Carson

Salisbury State College's total student enrollment this spring has decreased 3.1 percent below last fall's to 3,723 students, according to Ronald A. Phipps, director of Institutional Research. SSC's total undergraduate enrollment now stands at 2,421 students, he added.

Looking ahead, the SSC Admission Office has received 1,150 applicants for Fall 1976. This represents a 16 percent increase over the number of applicants for the same time last year.

According to Malvin P. Minton, associate director of Admissions, the office expects to receive 2,000 applicants for next semester. Already 534 people have accepted admission and paid a deposit fee of \$50. This is a 30 percent increase over last year's figure of 409. However, Minton expects this percentage to drop, feeling

that it may be a result of public relations efforts to get students to sign up early for housing.

Minton added that SSC will be able to accommodate around 1,100 new students next year. The Admissions Office considers three criteria in choosing future students: high school records, SAT verbal, and SAT math scores. Transfers must have a 2.0 cumulative average, and at least 12 credits.

It would be impossible to pinpoint SSC's popularity to one factor. Minton suggested some of the reasons may be the availability of new marketable disciplines such as business, medical technology, nursing, and social work, increased intensity in public relations (visiting high schools), the athletic program, academic factors, such as the N grade and last but not least, the proximity of SSC to Ocean City.

Out-of-State Student Tuition Increase Set For Fall Semester

By Boyd Pusey

Out-of-state SSC student tuition will jump from \$650 to \$900 per year starting next fall. The action was mandated by the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges at their January meeting in Cockeysville. The action eliminates the scheduled increase to \$850 stated in the SSC catalog.

Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs, stated the impact of the increase on out-of-state enrollment will be hard to measure. He said he was presently preparing to analyze the out-of-state fees in neighboring states state colleges. He added that the fall out-of-state enrollment was approximately 13 percent.

Also mandated by the trustees was the \$550 per year room charge for each student to live in the dormitory complex presently under construction. The Residence Hall Association met last week to establish a priority system to see which student would be eligible to live in the new dorms.

Other increases were approved by the trustees but were left to each college to enforce. A \$100 increase in the college's curriculum fee was approved. However, Howatt said his office was preparing a

preliminary rate schedule to see how much of the \$100 the college would need. He said he felt that the present \$270 yearly fee would increase by no more than \$50.

Other fee increases approved by the trustees but not to be imposed by SSC are a three dollar increase per undergraduate credit hour for part-time and summer session students and a seven dollar increase per graduate credit hour.

Nominations Open For SGA Elections

The Student Government Association is now accepting nominations for its spring elections to be held on April 5-6. The deadline for accepting nominations is March 20.

The offices open for nominations are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Rules Committee Chairman, Board of Visitors Representative, Student Academic Affairs Chairman, Communications Advisory Board Chairman, and commuter representatives and resident representatives. For further information concerning the election, contact Dave Wadsworth in Chester Hall 4A5 or Box 166.

Chesapeake Dorm Complex:

Elibility Requirements Discussed

The Residence Hall Advisory Council has decided that SSC's new dorm, scheduled to be opened in September, will be filled on a class standing priority basis, with students in traditional dorms having priority over those in co-ed facilities.

The new dorm, which is part of a two building unit tentatively called the Chesapeake Complex, will house 184 students. Construction on the second building in the complex has not yet begun.

The council has laid out the basic rules for filling the dorm, but the specific procedures have not been worked out yet, according to Robert Lovely, director of the housing department.

Lovely said, "There are still some details to be ironed out, like whether the priority will run strictly by class standing, or whether juniors and seniors in traditional dorms will have a higher priority."

The new dorm will be filled by clusters of four rooms, or eight people, instead of by room. This means that eight people have to decide to go into a cluster in the new building together.

Since a student with upperclass standing can "carry" a roommate, at least four people in the cluster must be upperclassmen. Each cluster will have four rooms, a bathroom, a living area and a kitchen facility. Rent for each person will be \$275 per semester.

The Residence Hall Advisory Council will decide on the specific procedures at its next meeting. The council, which consists of one representative and one alternate from each dorm, meets once a month.

Among the other plans the council contemplated were a lottery and a grade-point average priority system.



A brief taste of spring weather, last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday brought students out of hibernation. Temperatures climbed above the 70 degree mark each day, bringing "spring fever" and the flu. (Photo by Alastair Burton)

VIEWPOINTS

Bilingual Ed. Programs Needed

By Fran Hill

Bilingual-bicultural education is fast becoming a necessity in the USA. Many states have already adopted legislation supporting or mandating this type of education. Maryland is not one of those states. Perhaps the state of Maryland does not yet feel the need or see the value of bilingual-bicultural education application. Prejudice and discrimination must be thrown aside!

The disadvantages of a person from another culture, speaking a foreign language, are many, too many. For instance, that person does not get the full benefits of a good education which every American citizen is entitled to. This is due to a lack of understanding on both sides.

A native American is unable to understand a Spanish-speaking American's way of living because the traditions, religious activities, daily functions, as well as language and gestural implications and a host of other customs differ from culture to culture. Until both parties are made aware of the magnitude of these differences through learning will America be able to say, with any truth, that "We are one nation under God." I don't believe America could continue to function as one nation for there would be too many barriers among its peoples. It is time to flip the coin and have a look at the other side.

Try to imagine yourself as a person born into a Japanese family in the United States. From birth you have spoken only Japanese and lived by Japanese customs. Then you enter school to find that not only do you not comprehend what is going on, but you find the other children reject you because you look differently, act differently, eat differently than they do. The teacher finds himself unable to teach you so you're shuffled into a "special" section where you don't learn anything beneficial to your future. Most likely, you wouldn't realize this until later when you go into the world seeking a job. Then you discover you're inadequate.

Banish Kiddies

Dear Editor,

I find it admirable that the SSC librarians have kept exhibitionists, mad bombers and copulating German shepherds out of our Blackwell library. However, they seem to be sorely neglectful when it comes to the prohibition of small children.

Not a Sunday afternoon goes by that a serious student endeavoring to study in Blackwell cannot be entertained by the sounds of kiddies riding up and down in the elevator, wrestling on the carpet or playing hide-and-seek among the bookshelves.

It is probably asking too much to request that the parents of these adorable little cherubs leave them at home or perhaps in a relative's rumpus room, but is it asking too much of the librarians to attempt to reprimand the parents or the children?

Even supposing that a college library is the place to bring children, our Blackwell has nothing to offer for a pre-adolescent but an elevator that only climbs one floor and does not (unfortunately) lock the little tykes inside for the duration of stay.

Come on, library administrators, the solitude of Blackwell is endangered enough by the SSC student body without bringing in outsiders to disrupt what little peace and quiet remains. Can't children be kept out of Blackwell? Or would it just be simpler to rename the building a library-nursery?

quately prepared to do anything. Yet you hold the title "American citizen" and expect "equal opportunity." Is this true democracy?

Another disadvantage would be relating to the American culture and Americans. Being unable to relate causes frustration, alienation, and isolation. As an American citizen each person deserves a fair chance for bettering themselves and their lives. That chance can be given through bilingual-bicultural education. A person trying to learn in a school that does not recognize the students needs is like trying to find the Pyramids in South Dakota.

In order to make a bilingual-bicultural educational system work there must be a mainspring-teachers. There is a growing need for certified teachers in this area so if you're thinking of becoming a teacher it would be well worth your time to look into bilingual-bicultural teaching preparations.

It's time for the cards to be laid on the table, to open our eyes to all prejudice and discrimination and to break down the barriers and stand united!

If you have any question, comments, or want more information write to: Fran Hill, *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center.

Students Need Voting Power

By Marshall Moore & Jerry Barbierri

Why aren't students important at SSC? What is the sense of having a college if it isn't for the student population? These questions and more continue to pop up whenever we think about how policy is formulated and adopted at this institution. Students are not given any substantive voice policy making.

The Student Government Association has the position of Academic Affairs chairman who acts as the liaison between students and faculty and administration, yet he does not have a single vote on any policy making board. And he is lucky if he even receives notice of a meeting. There are three major faculty committees on campus that does make recommendations and implements policy. Yet on not one do the Academic Affairs person nor any student for that matter have any vote. He only has an opinion on the Academic Council. We feel if he had a vote, he truly would be listened to and would become an active member of this important board and not just a thorn in the side. The Faculty Conference recently tabled an amendment to allow students on the admissions committee. Also, as stated before, the Academic Affairs person never hears from these boards, nor, from the newly formed Faculty Forum who say they are, "definitely concerned with controversial issues pertaining to SSC and education in general." Why don't these organizations see fit to allow students substantive input?

When SGA approached the Academic Council last semester and asked for a vote on the board, we were told that the Council is only a faculty organization and only faculty can vote. Is this just?

The Middle States evaluating team last spring commented on the lack of student input in policy making and since then some faculty and administrators have shown genuine interest in this problem. But we feel the school has not gone far enough. Three thousand students left in the dark is a big problem. Why are not students given the facts and their opinions solicited? Why weren't students involved in the decision to eliminate senior week and move graduation to the middle of May this year? Why are not students given any information concerning the proposed merger with UMES? We are not power hungry as some faculty or administrators may believe. We are just concerned students who want a say in how our school life is handled. After all, without students why should the rest of the people be here? Let us get involved. College ought to be a two-way street.

Editor-in-Chief - Boyd Pusey
Production & Financial Manager - Tim Ragan
News Editor - Melanie Cook
Editorial Editor - Wayne Noble
Entertainment Editor - Kathy Wynn

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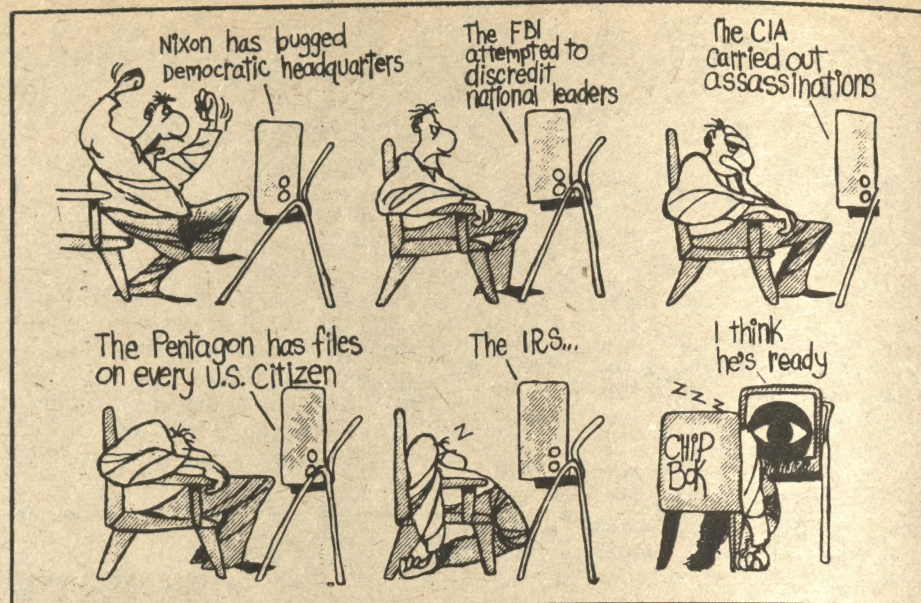
Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Reporters: Carolyn Carson, Bob Clipp, Fran Hill, Doug Jones, Peggy Lade, Dave Leister, Joyce Loeffler, Joe Norton, Joy Patchett, Joan Stack

Production Staff: Cathy Hurley, Ann Olah, Sherrie Pierce, Mary Purnell, Alan Ragan, Laura Weber

Photographers: Alastair Burton, Linda Consalvo

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Openness In Government Imperative For Future

By Wayne Noble

The citizen's role in government has been undermined by the loss of confidence in government. The only way to restore the confidence of the people in government is to create a system that's open, accountable, and not corrupt.

We should ask all presidential and congressional candidates to pledge support of

specific measures to assure openness and integrity in the executive and legislative branches, such as open meetings of regulatory and advisory committees or commissions, personal financial disclosures by public officials, disclosures of lobbying directed toward public officials, stronger conflict of interest laws, and the creation of an agency in the Justice Department to investigate corruption and abuse of power of public officials.

Presidential candidates should be asked not to nominate a campaign or political party official to the post of attorney general or any other position in the Justice Department. They should seek new charters for agencies with covert investigative functions such as the FBI, CIA and IRS, and specify what changes they will propose in their charters. An example would be to investigate operations or oversight to secure personal freedoms, prevent abuses of power, and invasion of privacy, and protect the integrity of foreign and domestic policy. These steps will ensure openness and integrity in government as well as the protection of our civil liberties.

Citizens should become interested in the machinery of government because it is important in the functioning of government. All the great goals of humane and honest government may count for nothing if the machinery of government is unequal to the task given to it.

This is what is currently giving the average American citizen big fits. Big promises, but no results. More taxes and more taxes and more government red tape. The voter's reaction isn't just annoyance. Its closer to rage.

Responsiveness is an essential element in a government which hopes to regain public trust. But one of the justified complaints is that too often government won't listen and respond.

Problem solving is a major challenge for anyone who seeks executive office. We need government which can anticipate long range needs and problems, develop information and make forecasts necessary for policy alternatives and promote public debate concerning the alternatives.

The world we are facing is close to being unmanageable. In our society, where everybody wants everything, there are hard choices ahead and real sacrifices for all of us. Unless we have leadership that helps us clarify alternatives and government institutions that are able to resolve complex problems, our society will eventually cease to be. Therefore, we as citizens had better take it upon ourselves and find out how our candidates intend to govern.

The fourth and last in this series of articles will appear in the next issue of *The Flyer*. It's titled "The Citizens Role In Government."

Student Renting: "Beware Of The Rip Off"

By Jerry Barbierri

Many Salisbury State students who rent off campus have recently exclaimed they are being ripped off by their landlords. Many say they are faced with extremely high rents for what they receive, others claim they must pay utility bills much higher than the amount they use. Other areas of complaint are services promised by the landlord but never received, lack of privacy in the rented apartment, and charges for damage the renting party never caused. Then there's the landlord who is never around to fix anything but never late to collect the rent.

There will always be those who prey on the unsuspected, and in some cases this is what landlords do to college students. It is often that students never rented anything before and are not aware of the proper procedures to protect themselves.

One way to avoid high rents and dingy apartments is to shop around. Give

yourself enough time so as to avoid a panic situation when you need a place immediately. Some landlords will take the advantage and purposely raise the rent. Talk to friends who rent and find out what they are getting and how much. Avoid a particular landlord whose name keeps coming up in a derogatory manner.

Find out the going price for the type of place you are interested in. Two room apartments go from anywhere between \$100 and \$160 per month, and possibly higher depending on the services and condition of the place. Be clear as to what extras you must pay for such as electric, gas, water, cable television, and telephone. These additional items can very well increase your rent charge by 50 per cent.

Is it air conditioned, or does this matter? It can lead to a higher electric bill if it is.

Make sure the place is "livable" and free of insects, pests, or rodents. Ask the landlord the last time an exterminator

paid a visit. It would be a shame to move in and find out you have some unwanted roommates.

If there are other apartments in the building, make sure you can share the place peacefully. The guy upstairs may be a tuba player which may cause a problem when you study. If you are the stereo playing, partying type, make sure it is understood with the landlord.

After all this you may decide that campus living is your best bet. The going rate for a shared, air-conditioned room with shared bath and kitchen is about \$17 a week or \$68 monthly. Be sure to get on the waiting list early if you decide this is the better choice for you.

If you decide to rent off-campus, get it in writing from the landlord what extras you do and don't have to pay for. Ask to see the bills if the landlord is to be receiving them. If the building is on one meter with several apartments, try to keep a check of the utilities you use to avoid being overcharged. Be conservation conscious in using what you have to pay for. If your place does have meters, learn how to read them. Then compare what the meter says to the bill. Some landlords substitute higher bills than the tenant should receive.

Again find out in writing what is permissible in the rented place. Can you have parties, can you have a dog or cat, can you decorate the place as you wish, or can your lease be extended to a friend if you decide to break it? Make sure you know where to reach the landlord if you have trouble. Don't be afraid to demand total privacy, or as much as possible. One SSC student remarked she was in her apartment only wearing a tee-shirt when the landlord attempted to enter with his pass key. There should be a mutual respect between renter and rentee. Make it known.

Security deposits are another problem area. Landlords usually require one to insure against damages to the apartment

or failure to pay the rent. These deposits are made at the time of the lease signing and are usually equal to one month's rent. In the case of forfeiting the deposit if you don't pay the rent or break the lease, the issue is straight-forward. If you paid the rent, make sure you have a receipt or cancelled check. This way you have proof. If you don't pay the rent or break the lease, the landlord is legally entitled to the deposit. This is stated in the lease. Make sure you read all points, including the fine print. If you don't understand something, ask.

As far as security deposits insuring against damages, any dispute usually revolves around conflicting memories - yours and the landlord's. This concerns the condition of the apartment and its contents when you first moved in. To avoid against damage claims for which you are not responsible, make sure there is a complete survey of the apartment before the security deposit is made. This survey should be done with the landlord and a witness in order to be effective.

Make a list of everything in the apartment including condition of the walls, ceiling, windows, and anything else you can think of. Have the list signed by the landlord, witness, and yourself. Be sure to put a date on the document.

The Student Government Office has copies of a checklist for this purpose available to all students who rent. Since the landlord holds the security deposit, it is up to you to prove what the conditions were like when you moved in. This list should be duplicated and one copy kept with the landlord for his files. Don't get billed for something you didn't do.

You can't be too careful when you rent. In fact be suspicious. It's your money, so spend it wisely. If you find yourself in trouble with a landlord, ask for help. The SGA or college student services would be more than happy to refer you to advice. Be protective. Don't get ripped off.

Library Hours Called Adequate

"The library hours at Blackwell Library are as good as or better than those of any other library in the Maryland state college system," James R. Thrash, director of Blackwell Library, said last week.

At a recent Student Government Association meeting, the early closing hours of the library on Friday and Saturday afternoons had been questioned.

Thrash said the cost per student for library use is less than that of most of the other state colleges, but nonetheless, Blackwell has more hours of service than most others in the state. "If we were below others, this might be some evidence that we're behind," he said.

SGA Letter Termed Inaccurate

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter to the editor in the last issue as a student and not as a member of any organization with which I may be associated. Also, I am not criticizing the purpose of the letter, only the way in which it was written. I fail to see how anyone can hope to make a point when inaccuracies and inconsistencies abound.

I am, of course, referring to the letter from Henry Farkas concerning SGA inactivity, as it appeared in the Feb. 10, 1976 issue of *The Flyer* (Vol. III No. 8). The intent of the letter is noble, to say the least. On one count I must wholeheartedly agree with Farkas. I can easily understand how annoying it must seem to him to talk to locked doors. And, if I understand the letter correctly, Henry Farkas spends much time talking to the SGA's locked door.

However, the aforementioned inaccuracies and inconsistencies make his argument faulty, no matter how much action may result from it. I saw no proof for the allegation that the SGA member was trying to get a typewriter for the purpose of doing his homework. In addition, the letter states that SGA representatives are "never" in their office. If they are "never" in the office how then did Farkas get inside to be ignored by the representative who, and I quote directly from the letter as it appeared, "was only interested in getting a new typewriter so he could get his homework done." Did Farkas finally win an argument with the locked door and was granted permission to enter?

Another of the complaints was that he received no reply from the two applications for the SGA Employment Service. He indicates that the only way to get anything done is to go to the office in person. To do what? To talk to the service's director, Nancy Spence? Well, a

little research has revealed that Farkas and Nancy Spence share a class. Surely operations are not so formal that Employment Service matters can not be discussed before or after class.

It also might interest Farkas to know that even though she is paid for her position with the Employment Service, Nancy Spence was not elected to that position, as one might infer from the letter. If Henry Farkas, "can see no reason to re-elect these deadbeats to office", he must have been among the voters who elected the "deadbeats" in the first place. Should the question arise "Who else was there to choose from?" let the answer be "Nobody." Pickings were slim on that SGA election, as they have been in the past and will be in the future unless concerned students, such as Henry Farkas, become involved and change the "very sick joke here on campus" into a healthy one. Just think, Henry Farkas: Your day may come when you, too, will be able to hide behind the locked door and do your homework.

Joe Norton

See you at Roy's

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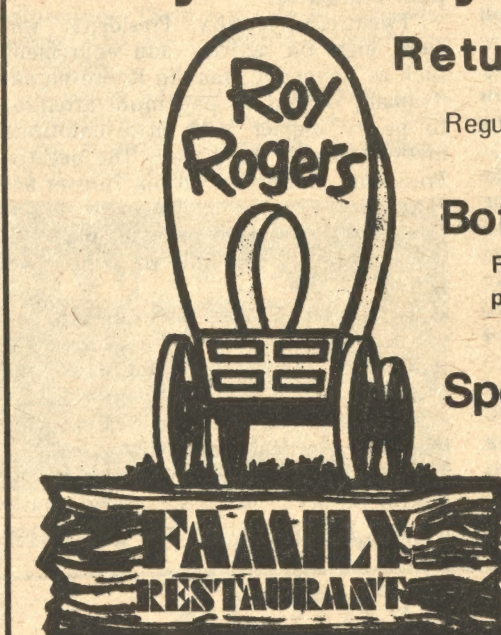
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Amazing Rhythm Aces, Vixen To Perform Here Friday



Vixen, an all-girl, hard-rock band from St. Paul will appear with The Amazing Rhythm Aces in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

Barber To Speak Here Tonight

By Joyce Loeffler

As early as the spring of 1969 Dr. James David Barber concluded that Richard Nixon was "among those striving Presidents who arrange their own defeats."

At 8 p.m. tonight in Holloway Hall, Barber, who is chairman of the political science dept. at Duke University, will speak on "How to Chose a President" - as the results of the New Hampshire primary are becoming known. He will be on campus all day tomorrow attending classes and group discussions.

Barber uses a personality approach to studying politics which involves looking at the potential of a candidate in terms of personal qualities. He contends there are factors that seem to be at work fairly early in the campaign to the favor of some candidates, and the elimination of others.

H. Basehart, assistant professor of political science, says Barber's aim is to "help people help themselves to find a better President. He is interested in appealing to an audience larger than the academic community."

Barber's articles on Presidential char-

acter have appeared in *Saturday Review* and *Psychology Today* as well as political science journals.

The framework for Barber's approach uses the factors of activity and enjoyment, rated as positive or negative, and broken down into four types: passive, passive/positive, active/negative and passive/negative.

Twentieth century Presidents who were high on activity and enjoyment, such as Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and Truman, tended to pay more attention to policy impact, with little emotional involvement in the policy. The negative Presidents (Johnson, Wilson, Hoover and Nixon) all faced the danger of "rigidifying" to the point of being unable to see when a policy or line of action was failing.

Barber encourages instituting "a new program of research aimed at assessing candidates before the choice is narrowed to a few."

He has lectured on political psychology and political leadership at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Barber's visit is sponsored jointly by the CCPB and the History-Political Science Department.



The Amazing Rhythm Aces (left to right): James Hooker, "Butch" McDade, Barry "Byrd" Burton, Russell Smith, Jeff "Slick" Davis, Billy Earhart, III.

ABC recording artists, "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" whose "hit" "Third Rate Romance" soared up the charts several months ago, will be appearing at Salisbury State College on February 27. Appearing also is "Vixen", a four female hard rock band who has spent a few years on the west coast club circuit.

"The Amazing Rhythm Aces", a fairly young band, have done rather well in their short life. With a high ranking single and an excellent album to their credit "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" are an upcoming asset to the music industry.

"The Amazing Rhythm Aces" a six man lineup consist of guitar, bass, drums, organ, piano, and a lead singer who also plays guitar. From touring the southern club circuit this band has received many

high praising reviews from their fans. The music produced by this band may be described basically as country rock with a little rock and blues on the side.

"Vixen", originally from St. Paul, Minnesota, has toured with some of the finest rock bands around like Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes and The Pure Prairie League. "Vixen's" music is all rock and roll and their program includes original music as well as songs by Jeff Beck, Spooky Tooth, Poco, and Bad Company, and many other well known performers of fine rock and roll.

This Mini-concert is sponsored by the C.C.P.B. and is free to all students and \$2 for the staff. The concert will be held on Friday, February 27, in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 pm. This concert is not open to the public.



C.C.P.B. Calendar of Events

- March 15 - CLASSES RESUME
- March 12 - April 1 - Anne Arundel Community College, Faculty Exhibition - Art Dept.
- March 17 - Lecture: Tyranny, Reason, and Seditious Writings William Horne 7:30 p.m. DSH 149
- March 19 - Baltimore Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. HH
- Feb. 24 - "Choosing the President" Dr. James Barber
- Feb. 25 - Lecture: Old-Time Schools and Books, Barbara Townsend, 7:30 p.m. DSH
- Mini-Course - STEROS
- Feb. 26 - Roten Galleries Exhibition/Sale - Social Room 10-5
- Feb. 27 - Concert - Amazing Rhythm Aces & Vixen 8 p.m. HH
- Fri. Flick - Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, DSH 149 7 & 10 p.m.
- March 2 - 14 - SPRING VACATION
- Fri. Flick - The Fortune DSH 149 7 & 10 p.m.
- March 20 - Co-sponsored Dance 9 - 9 - 1 a.m. Dining Hall
- March 21 - Film: Seventh Heaven (Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell) 7 p.m. DSH 149 FREE
- March 23 - Will Rogers, Jr. and American Humor 8 p.m. HH
- March Mini-Courses - No. 3 - Macrame No. 4 - Bicycles, Bicycles, Bicycles! Simple Maintenance, How and What to Buy.
- (Tickets and information available in College Center Office)



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College Calendar

Printmakers

Three lithographers from Washington, D.C. will hold an exhibition in Blackwell Library Gallery starting on February 23 and continuing to March 6. Known as Rode, Perry and Thorington the artists will exhibit a collection of original lithographs, drawings and etchings.

Prayer Breakfast

A group of Salisbury businessmen have been meeting once a week for prayer and fellowship. Recently they decided to inaugurate an Annual Community Prayer Breakfast. The first Annual Community Prayer Breakfast will take place at 7:30 a.m. on March 23, at the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center. Guest speaker will be the former Senator Harold Hughes (Dem. Iowa). Hughes resigned from the Senate last year in order to devote all of his time to the mission of deepening the religious spirit of his fellow citizens.

All members of the college community are cordially invited to the Breakfast. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from Edmund T. Delaney, Room 130 HH.

Air Force

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) will test all interested students on Thursday, February 26 at 8 a.m. in the first floor conference room of Blackwell Library. All students interested in attending summer camp this summer and enrolling in advanced ROTC in the fall should take this test. Contact detachment personnel at 651-2000, ext. 314 for further information.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will meet on Thursday February 26 at 3 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall Room 144. Pearl Mouldon director of admissions, University of Maryland School of Social Work will be discussing the University of Maryland's graduate program.

Jazz Ensemble

The music department of Salisbury State College will be sponsoring a jazz ensemble performance on Wednesday, March 17 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. All are invited.

Chamber Choir

SSC's music department will sponsor a Chamber Choir performance on Sunday, March 21. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Symphony

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will perform on campus on Friday, March 19. Music for the evening will be of a light classical mode. The program will be: Bernstein: Overture to Candide; Gershwin: American in Paris; Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue; Copeland: Symphony Number 3.

Andrew Schenck will be conducting with Samuel Lipskin at the piano.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Nanticoke Hall Variety Show

The sixth annual Nanticoke Hall Variety Show will be Friday, March 26 in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in auditioning for the show can contact Susan Kerner, Box 21, Room 203, Nanticoke Hall.

Transcendental Meditation

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation Technique will be held on Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall, Room 101 and Tuesday, March 23 in HH 221 at 4 p.m. and HH 203 at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Encounter Meeting

A Christian encounter group meets for the purpose of discussing current intellectual issues in philosophy and psychology pertaining to the Christian faith. The group meets in Holloway Hall, Room 210 every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 on Thursdays. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ski

Ron Bireley, director of Veteran Affairs at SSC is now taking reservations for a ski trip on March 3 to Jack Frost Ski Resort in Pennsylvania. For reservations and further information, contact Bireley in Room 10 Caruthers Hall or at Campus ext. 300.

(continued on page 7)

Ward Foundation Here To Stay

By Melanie Cook

The Wildfowl Museum of the Ward Foundation, located in the Holloway Hall Gallery, though still not officially opened, has been acquiring new art pieces recently, according to Joseph K. Gilbert, assistant to the president. He said that some new oil paintings and models of hunting boats have been added and more display cases are being built.

The museum is primarily a selection from the Ward Brothers' private collection of carvings, owned by the Foundation, carved during the years 1918 to 1972.

This summer the museum will open on a regular basis. Presently, the museum is open on special requests by groups and also for special events. A social function for the graduating class was held there in December and the museum was open for the recent visits of Margaret Mead, Ruby

Dee, and Ossie Davis.

According to Gilbert, the operation of the museum will not be affected by the illness of Steve Ward, one of the famous Ward brothers for whom the museum is named. Ward, 81, presently a patient in a Washington Hospital, has leukemia. Lem Ward the other brother, has a paralyzed arm, resulting from a stroke.

The museum will still serve as a memorial to the Wards' contributions to the folk art form. The brothers visited the museum in October and according to Gilbert, were visibly touched.

Gilbert said that the Ward Foundation has submitted a request for grant money for additional acquisitions. When the museum opens on a regular basis, students will be needed to serve as guides, hosts, and hostesses.

Tennis Center Begins

Salisbury State College will establish a tennis center June 1, 1976. Dean Burroughs will be director of the center with assistant director Dr. Nelson Butler. The center will include a Tennis Academy for the Eastern Shore Boys' Junior Championships, Tournaments for the State Junior Girls Championship and exhibitions. There will also be Camps for people who are interested in improving their skills.

If you're a tennis buff and plan to be in Salisbury for the summer here's how to get involved. Contact Mr. Burroughs: 119-A Tawes Gym, Ext. 411.

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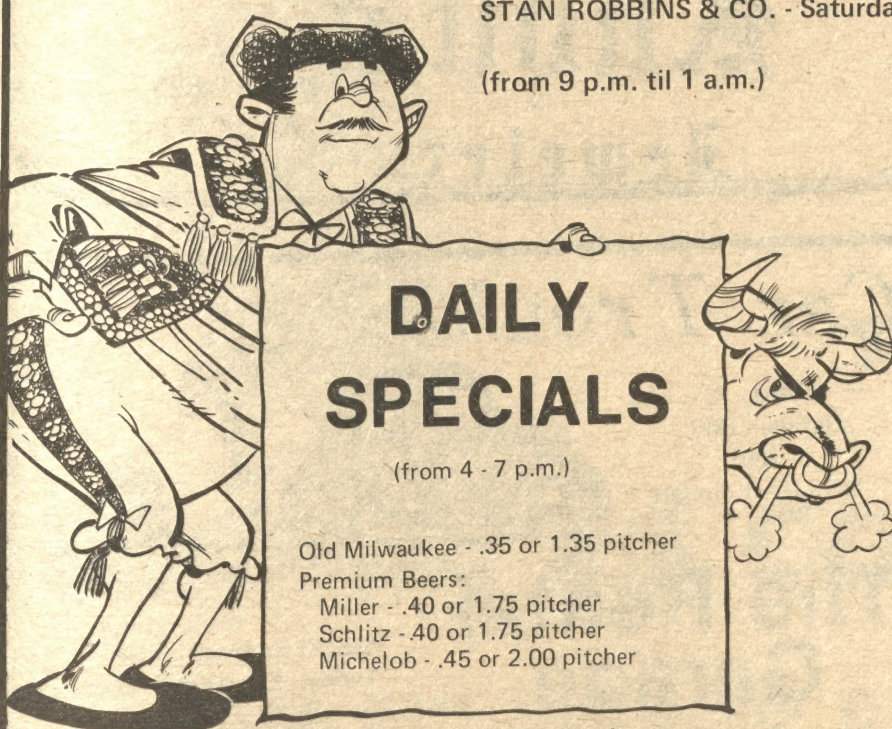
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Old Milwaukee - .35 or 1.35 pitcher
Premium Beers:
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Games Room TOURNAMENTS

If you are interested in participating in any of the following tournaments, please check your preference and return to Addie Marshall in the College Center Office.

Chess Hearts
Spades Other

(Write-in)

SEAGULL SPORTS

Three Matmen Win In Tourney

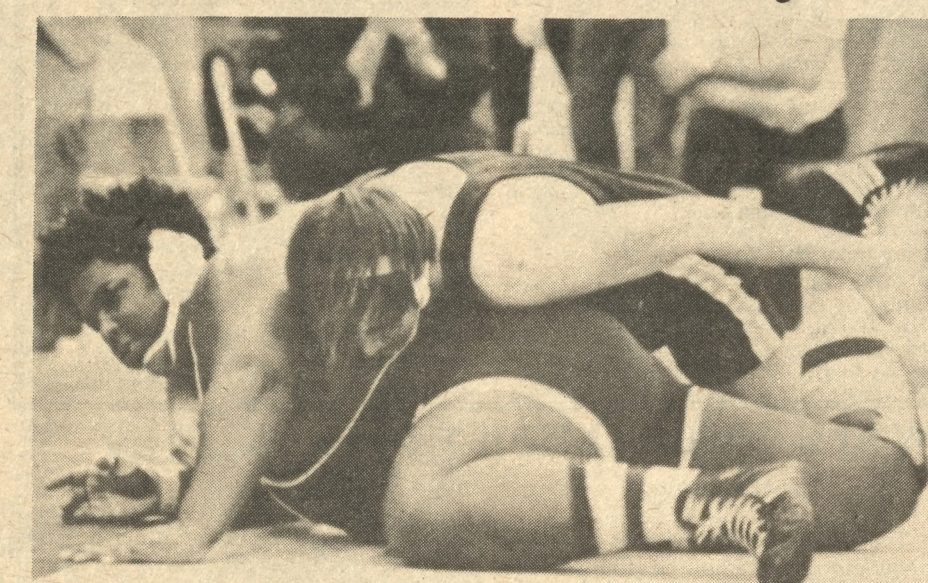
For three of Salisbury's grapplers, the Mason-Dixon Tournament proved to be very rewarding. Craig Bradley, Dave Wadsworth, and Paul Pepal won the championship in their respective classes, and will advance to the national's in a few weeks. The Gulls placed fourth as a team in the tournament, behind George Mason, Towson, and Baltimore.

The 134 pound Bradley had little difficulty in gaining a decision over John Schuster of Loyola 12-3. He led 8-0 after the first period, and from there coasted on to victory. It was Bradley's 19th straight victory, tops on the Sea Gull squad. He has shown vast improvement according to Coach Mike McGlinchey, as Bradley has come back to defeat many who fared well against him last season.

The Gulls' second champion was 167 pound Dave Wadsworth. It took a strong finish by Wadsworth to decision Bill Cameron of George Mason 5-2. Falling behind 2-0 on a second period takedown, Wadsworth came back to take a 3-2 lead at the mid-way point of the final periods on two escapes and one stalling point. With approximately 10 seconds to go in the match, he scored a takedown to put the match on ice.

It was Wadsworth's 17th victory of the year, with one loss and one tie. His only defeat came on a pin in the final meet of the season against Glassboro.

SSC's third champion was heavyweight Paul Pepal, as he decided a much heavier Perry Williams of George Mason. Pepal gained a large 5-0 lead in the



Paul Pepal nearly pins Perry Williams of George Mason with a 5-0 lead in the opening period on Saturday night. Pepal finished the season 12-3.

opening period, as he nearly pinned Williams. Giving up more than 100 pounds, Pepal remained tough throughout the match as he recorded a second period takedown. Williams could only muster up two escape points and one stalling point. This was Pepal's 12th victory of the season, against 3 losses.

By competing in the National Championships in a few weeks, all three will have a shot at being named All-Americans.

SSC closed the dual meet campaign

Cagers Prepare For Tournament

By Bob Clipp

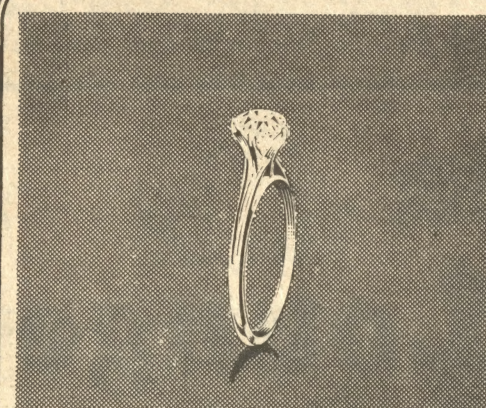
The past two weeks have proven to be ones of disappointment for the hoopsters of Salisbury State. Prior to Saturday's clash with Baltimore, the Gulls have dropped three of their last four encounters. As the case has been throughout most of the campaign, the contests were close, with no losses being by more than three points.

As this article is going to print, the Gulls have two more games before the Mason Dixon Tournament. They are 3-9 in conference play, pending the outcome of their final two games.

Among the gloom that the Gulls have experienced thus far are some promising signs. One bright spot is the vastly improved play of 6'2" guard Tyrone Mills. Ty's best game of the campaign came against a tough Towson State team, on their home floor. He hit for 14 points on the night, and pulled down many key offensive rebounds in the first half.

Another player who is showing improvement is 6' guard Jeff Sheets. Although Jeff has been a high scorer from time to time in the past, he is now showing more consistency in his shooting. Against Loyola he was 11 of 14 from the floor, and 3 of 3 from the charity strip, for a total of 25 points. He came back

with 29-19 victory over a tough Glassboro State squad. John Terrell, and Kirk Palchefskey each pinned their opponents, while Jim Downey, Craig Bradley, Dave Brock, and Dean Cox decided their men. SSC finished the dual meet season with a 14-4 mark, and were the Mason-Dixon Dual Meet Champions.



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SSC Trackmen Spark In N.Y.

Salisbury State's Indoor Track team has just returned from Madison Square Garden in New York where the mile relay team competed in the 1600 meter relay. The team, composed of Steve Pitt, Rick Cornish, Pat Fletcher and Jeff Polk, turned in the winning time of 3:23.

All-Americans Pitt and Polk ran their legs off the relay in 50 seconds flat as Pitt led off and Polk anchored the team. Cornish and Fletcher ran the 2nd and 3rd

legs, respectively, in identical times of 51.6 seconds. Pitt and Polk will return to New York on Friday to compete in the AAU Indoor Championships.

Tonight, the entire squad travels to Baltimore to run in a meet against Towson and host, UMBC. The indoor track season will conclude in March with the Mason-Dixon Championships that are scheduled to be held in Lexington, Va.

Summer Session

The upcoming summer session will be offering fewer classes than last summer.

According to Dr. Harold Schaffer, director of the summer session, all classes listed in the schedule will be available to students. The reduction in the total number of courses is to eliminate the problem of last minute class cancellations which occurred last year.

Cagers (continued from page 6)

Although no team can totally rely on one player to do it all, SSC would be in trouble without 6'6", captain, Howard Shockley. Shock leads the team in scoring, rebounds, and blocked shots. It is rare to see a game when Howard doesn't hit double figures in both scoring and rebounds.

For the Gulls to fair well in the upcoming tournament, they must play at their peak, and many feel that Lambert's men may be reaching that peak at the right time.

Two nights later against Towson to score 17 points in a losing cause.

Dave Garafola and Dave McEvoy are continuing to show improvement in the backcourt as well. With both starting, it gives the Gulls a three-guard offense that can break the press. Add to this that both have shown they can put the ball through the net, and one can see that SSC's guards can play with any in the conference.

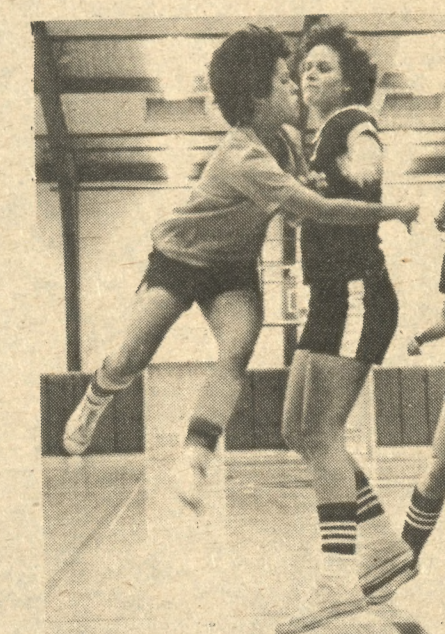
She Gulls Bomb Loyola

Last Thursday the women's basketball team soundly defeated Loyola College in an uneventful runaway contest, 75-29. Both teams got off to a slow start but the Gulls eventually ground out 14 points before Loyola even lit up their side of the scoreboard. SSC enjoyed a comfortable margin throughout the game which allowed them to substitute liberally. Several times five new players came in to replace all of the Salisbury team already on the court. For most of the second half the Gulls maintained a 44 point lead of their opponents despite several rallies from Loyola.

The Gulls traveled to Western Maryland College this past Saturday where they defeated their hosts 89-52. Debbie Stewart was the high scorer of the game, accumulating 23 points. Stewart also pulled down 17 rebounds, followed by Gail Tatterson, with 16. Coach Morrison is pleased with the team and hopes they can go to the EIAW small college tournament at Seton Hall College in New Jersey, March 5 and 6.

In earlier action, the women defeated Villanova, 71-59 on Feb. 14. SSC's record now stands at 10 - 2 for the season with

the final game to be played this Saturday, Feb. 28, in Tawes Gymnasium against the University of Delaware at 2 p.m.



Jane Jurnay passes the ball during the She Gulls' easy victory over Loyola last Thursday night. The final score was 75-29. The She Gulls stand at 10-2 with one more game to play Feb. 28. (photo by Alastair Burton)

Raffle

The Biology Club will be sponsoring a 50-50 raffle. The winner will receive 50 percent of the profits the club makes on the raffle. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1 and may be purchased from any Biology Club member. The drawing will be on February 29.

College Calendar (continued from page 5)

Attention Seniors

As a result of scheduling problems, many of this year's seniors were not photographed by the portrait photographers. Fear not, because all is not lost if you have plans to be in the senior section of the '76 yearbook. You may send in a picture to the staff or you may have the staff take a picture of you.

If you supply a picture, it becomes the property of the Evergreen until such time when it is returned. It will be marked on front and back, so no family heirlooms or priceless photos should be submitted. The picture will be cropped leaving a basic head and shoulders pose. Somewhat formal attire

is suggested although nonraggy looking clothing will do.

Pictures should be submitted to Box 708 SUB no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, March 15. Any photographs taken by the staff are for the expressed purpose of appearing in the yearbook. The print will be provided to the student, if so desired, only after the yearbook staff is completely finished with it. No additional copies of these prints will be provided.

Christian Science Meeting

A Christian Science meeting will be held on campus Tuesday, February 24 at 5 p.m. in Holloway Hall, Room 101. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.



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HOURS DURING SPRING BREAK:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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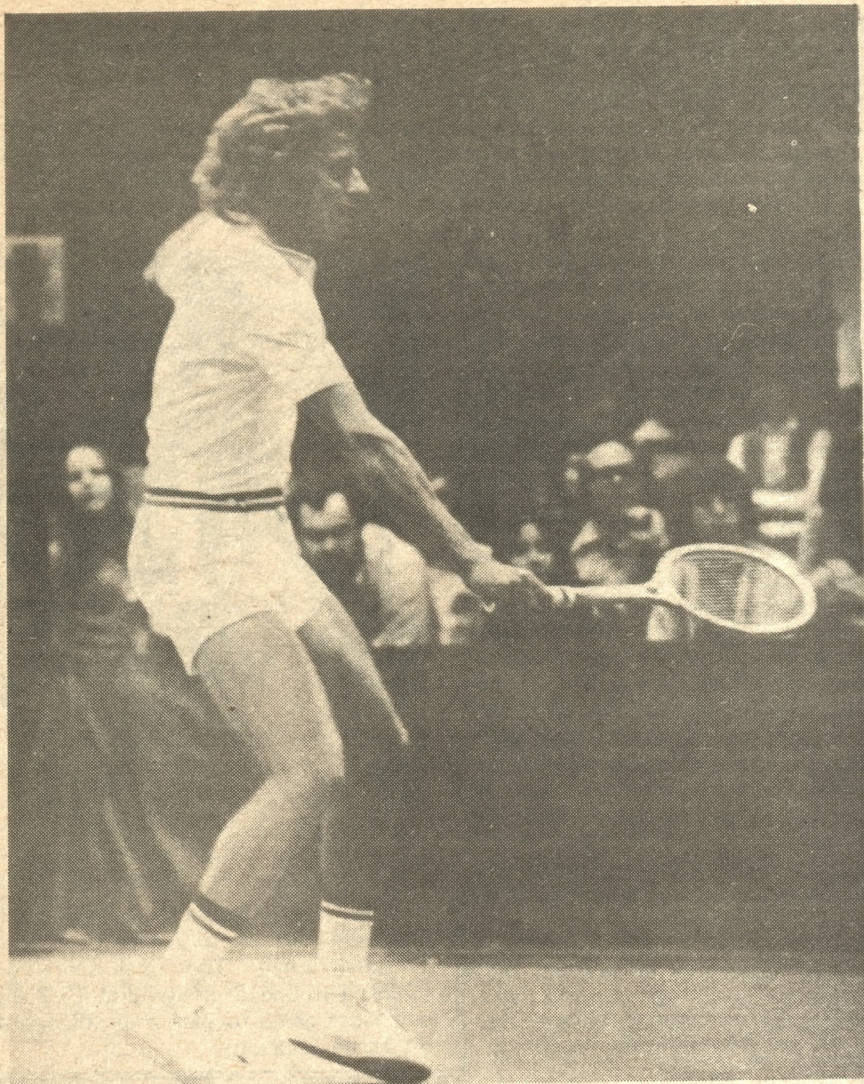
**Capitol Entertainment presents
Charlie Daniels Band**



in **CONCERT**
March 18
2 shows
7 and 10 p.m.

Delmarva Convention Hall

Tickets on sale at College Bookstore



Vitas Gerulaitis lost to Ragoon Rahim 6-1, 6-3 Thursday night as he was catching the flu. For this reason he cancelled his doubles match for Friday night. (photo by Alastair Burton)

Faculty Forum Meets

Once again the Faculty Forum has convened. The meeting took place on Monday, February 16, 1976. Concerning the academic dean positions, a number of good ideas and constructive suggestions did crop up. One idea is that a set of questions be administered to the candidates to discover their views on certain situations the position of academic dean contends with.

A list of these questions, along with the results pertaining to the discussion of the grading system, will be released in the next issue of *The Flyer*.

Minimester

There is a change in policy regarding minimester courses. According to Harold Schaffer, director of Continuing Education, minimester courses can only be taken for credit as electives.

The spring minimester, May 17 until June 4, provides an opportunity to participate in experimental courses proposed by students as well as faculty for one to three hours of credit.

Academic Dean Search Continues

By Doug Jones

The Academic Dean Search Committee, named last month by Norman C. Crawford, Jr., SSC president, is now accepting and screening applications from prospective candidates, according to Frederick Durr, committee chairman.

Durr said the committee, which is meeting weekly, has set a March 15 deadline for receiving applications and plans to submit a list of qualified candidates to Crawford by April 15.

The committee has placed an advertisement inviting applications in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly professional journal, and circulated copies of the ad to the faculty and admin-

SSC Sponsoring Mexico Trip

A study trip to Mexico is being sponsored by Salisbury State College this summer.

The trip, offering a maximum of six hours credit, is scheduled to depart from Baltimore on July 14 and return August 2. The group will visit Oaxaca, Mexico City, Puebla, Toluca, Teotihuacan, Tula, Merida, Chichen Itza, Uxmal and Cozumel.

The trip is open to all students, teachers, alumni or friends of the College. For further information, interested persons should contact Marie Tator, Room 125, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College. (Telephone 546-3261, Ext. 442)

Those persons who want to receive

istration staff requesting nominations and applications from on-campus.

The position of academic dean, which has a salary range of \$23,950 to \$29,355, will be available July 1 due to the resignation of Thomas L. Erskine, the present dean, which was announced last December.

Durr pointed out that his committee is not taking applications for the position of associate dean, soon to be vacated by Frederick A. Kundell's resignation.

Candidates should have an earned doctorate and "give evidence of a commitment to higher education through teaching and scholarly achievement," according to the committee's advertisement.

college credit for the Field Study Program are required to take the planned orientation courses to be offered during the May minimester. Persons unable to meet in May will have the opportunity to review tapes which will be made available for study for the final exam.

Interest meetings are scheduled for Monday, February 23, 12 Noon in the Holloway Hall Social Room; Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Room 123; or Saturday, February 28, at 2 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

Costs are estimated in the vicinity of \$600. An additional \$75 per three credit course must be paid to the college. A maximum of six hours may be taken.

Graduation Checklist Devised

By Joy L. Patchett

Graduation from college has been the highlight of college years for many but for some (including the registrar and academic counselors and deans) it has been one big headache. How would you feel if come your last semester at school you found out you were two credits short of the required 120 credits, or you owed the bookstore \$47.00, from previous charges, that you didn't have, or you had the required 120 credits but had overlooked a required course for either General Education or major requirements? It does happen.

James C. Lackie, Director of the Career Development Center, and Robert McBrien, Director of Counseling Services, have devised a checklist for seniors to aid

them in preparing for graduation. It involves a few common sense reminders that should serve to benefit forthcoming graduates. Be sure: 1) You have completed a minimum of 120 semester hours of Pass or C average or better. Some D's are allowed if balanced by an equal number of B's. 2) You have completed General Education requirements. 3) You have completed specific requirements for your major. Checklists for individual majors are available in the Academic Counselor's Office in 239 HH. 4) To apply for graduation. Go to the Registrar's Office and pay the fee and see that all your records are in order. 5) All financial obligations to the college have been met, otherwise transcripts will not be issued. 6) To visit the Career Development Center early in your senior year. You should be developing an effective resume and/or establishing a college credential file. These instruments are key materials in an employment search.

In an interview with Lackie, he stated a couple of the reasons for graduation requirements not being met. They are: 1) being closed out of a course as a freshman and forgetting semester after semester to pick up the class, or 2) overlooking any additional requirements that are made other than the ones the catalog requires (an example of this would be if the state added an additional requirement for teaching certification for the education major). It's a good practice for the student to keep track of changes in their major simply by visiting the department of their major.

Another problem facing the student is being closed out of a course that is sequential in nature and not having ample chance to pick up that course. CLEP tests can also present a problem in that the college credits earned through the tests may not be on the student's transcripts. It is a good idea to check for mistakes like these.

A thought to keep in mind, commented Lackie, is to keep a checklist of classes right in your college catalog. A Major's Sheet from the Office of the Academic Dean can serve the same purpose.

An additional word of advice to seniors is to start your checklist during the first semester of your senior year. That way, you have that one last semester to make up any credits or classes.



rock concert

Vixen and The Amazing Rhythm Aces

Friday, February 27, 1976

Holloway Hall Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

SSC Students - FREE

Staff \$2.00

Tickets are Available at the College Center Office

(THIS CONCERT IS NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)